



Orientation:

President Carroll Greets Freshmen

Combo Sales To Start

A TEN DOLLARS AND ninety-five cents buys \$21.95 of collegiate fun for smart colonials today as the improved 1962-63 Campus Combo goes on sale all over campus.

Booths are located at all registration lines. A Campus Combo may be paid for in cash or by check at once, or it may be added to the tuition fee and thus be paid in thirds.

In addition, Combo may be obtained at booths in the Student Union, in the Engineering School during registration, and at the Student Activities Office. (The latter will sell Combo until the first home game.)

A Bargain

Combo is really a bargain. The amount spent for individually purchased tickets for attendance at the Homecoming dance (the band will be led by Maynard Ferguson), and at the all Concert (featuring Peter, Paul, and Mary), as well as for the purchase of the CHERRY TREE, would actually pay for the Combo ticket.

But with the Combo, the student will have obtained, in addition to those, a Colonial Boosters membership card for 50-yard line seats at games, admission to the three-act drama production, the Dance Concert, the musical, Colonial Cruise, and the All-U Follies, and tickets entitling him to the fall and spring editions of the POTO-MAC literary magazine.

Form Altered

By popular demand, Combo's form has been altered. Instead of consisting of a bulky book of tickets to be torn out at each event, the new Combo is a thin card similar to the University's Identification card. Each item has a space to be punched as it is used.



New students in Crawford hall are hardly unpacked when they are whirled into a flurry of Panhellenic rush activities starting with the assembly pictured above. The exhausting ordeal of open houses is followed by the suspense of waiting for bids and the uncertainty of big decisions that must be made in just a short time.

In History, Political Science, Music

New Fall Courses Scheduled

THE DEPARTMENTS OF history, political science, and music have added new courses, and new professors to teach them.

For the first time, the University will offer a course in the History of the Civil War, which will be taught by Dr. James I. Robertson, Jr. Also added are a course

in the Introduction to the History of Science, to be taught by Dr. Robert P. Multhauf, and a survey course in the History of England, with Dr. Robert W. Kinney as professor.

Dr. James I. Robertson, Executive Director of the United States Civil War Centennial Commission, will teach the course History of the Civil War.

The lectures will cover the causative, the social, the economic and diplomatic factors of the War, and the consequences and effects of the conflict on American life. The course will be offered in the fall on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 8:45 to 10:00.

Dr. Robert P. Multhauf has been added to the University's part-time staff to teach the new course in the Introduction to the History of Science. Presently Head Curator for the Department of Science and Technology at the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Multhauf will give a broad lecture course in the development of science from the ancient world to the twentieth century.

Taught this fall from 5:45 to 7:00, Monday and Wednesday evenings, the first term will cover the events from ancient times to roughly the seventeenth century. A spring term will deal with the scientific happenings in the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries.

These two courses, History of the Civil War, and Introduction to the History of Science, were added to the curriculum too late to be included in the University Bulletin or in the Schedule of Classes.

A third new course will be a survey course in English History. To be taught this fall, English History 151 will deal with events up to 1689, while the spring course, History 152, will cover the period from the Glorious Revolution to the present. Teaching both these courses will be Dr. Robert W. Kinney.

In the political science department, seven seminars for graduate work in Sino-Soviet Bloc affairs have been added to the curriculum.

Pol. Sci. 214, The Sino Soviet Bloc in World Affairs, will be taught on Thursdays from 8:00-9:00.

(Continued on Page 3)

Dean Kayser, Dr. J. R. Sizoo Also Speak

"THIS IS AN age when the brain of man is on fire . . . with pistolshot characters sending bullets into the mind and heart of man to create an intoxication of intellect and spirit."

University President Thomas H. Carroll quoting from the novel—*The King of Paris*, asked the new students at Friday's Orientation Assembly to contemporize and relate this description of Dumas' time to their future career at the University.

"The mutual stimulus to be gained between the teachers and the taught" and the catalytic influence of the University's location on this relationship was underscored by President Carroll. He advised the new students to organize their time, efforts, and activities and thus to avoid "academic grief" by too early an involvement in too many activities.

Dr. Sizoo

In his Invocation Dr. Sizoo, Director of the University Chapel said that the function of the University was not just to teach the how of life but the why of life—"how to live a good life as well as make a good living."

He called on the students present to continue the tradition of tolerance and communication of religious ideals which he has found so strongly embedded within the University community.

In the main speech of the program University Historian Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser defined the University as "neither cow college, country club, nor cloister, but rather by location an institution which suggests not only the making of American history, but the making of a higher type of American citizen."

This outline of the University's historical development held the attention of the new students who filled three-fourths of Lisner auditorium in spite of the rising temperature and the fact, as Dean Kayser pointed out, that he had to "compete with mealtime."

Dr. Kayser

Dean Kayser started his talk by describing the founding of the University—the story of Luther Rice's conversion and his mule Columbia—and then he went on to talk about the past forty years. (See Orientation, Page 3)

Book Exchange To Open Today

THE STUDENT COUNCIL Book Exchange, in its third year of service, is again offering students an opportunity to save money on textbooks. The exchange handles only used books which appear on the official list of texts, which is supplied by the University Book Store.

The exchange is located on the first floor of the Student Union Annex, 2127 "G" Street.

When he brings his used books, the students consign the text to the exchange by filling out a simple form. The exchange then sells each book for a fair price, determined by considering both the original cost of the book and its present condition. There is a service charge of 25 cents per book; this helps cover the exchange's expenses, but the sales are non-profit.

Several weeks after the exchange closes, checks will be mailed out to the students whose books were sold. The chairman,

Nancy Rosenberg, reports that this will be no later than the first week of November.

During the first two days of operation books will be received only, but none will be sold. For the remainder of the program, the exchange will both sell and receive texts.

The schedule of days and hours for the fall semester is as follows:

Tuesday, September 18 — 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 19 — 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 20 — 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Friday, September 21 — 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 22 — 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 23 — 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Monday, September 24 to Friday, September 28 — 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

University Calendar

In this space the HATCHET will list each Tuesday a calendar of important events for the coming week. Notices for this space should include a brief description of the event, and its date, time, and place, and the name, title, and telephone number of the sender. Notices of academic and professional interest to faculty and students should be sent to the office of the Associate Dean of Faculties, Building E, by noon on Fridays. Notices of student activities should be sent to the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Annex, by noon on Fridays. The calendar will list events from Tuesday afternoon through the following Tuesday morning.

Tuesday, September 18

Panhellenic Post Office—Monroe Hall, rooms 100, 101, 2:00 p.m.

English placement examinations—Monroe Hall, rooms 101, 102, 5:00-9:00 p.m.

Foreign language placement examinations—6:00-7:00 p.m. IFC rush, Group 1 rotation parties (stag)—8:00 p.m. to midnight.

(Continued on Page 3)

Editorials

To The New Students . . .

• WELCOME TO THE George Washington University!

To the new student with hours of orientation speeches under his belt and registration lines stretching into his future these words may begin to seem tiresome. But there is a good reason for their repetition. We, whether students, faculty or administration, the present residents of the University, are proud of its long history and current standards, and confident of the implementation and progress of plans for the future.

As University Historian Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser said in his speech Friday, "we are neither a cow college, country club nor cloister." Our University has a value inherent in its location.

The Washington environment demands a total rather than a strictly academic educational experience. Every facility, whether the Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institution, National Gallery, or St. Elizabeths, is accessible to the serious student to supplement his classroom instruction.

Perhaps most valuable is the living history created daily by the processes of national government within walking distance of the University.

During his first few weeks the incoming student is exposed to many opportunities and challenges. Selection of courses and professors, registration, and Greek Rush all afford the new student opportunities to become acquainted with faculty, administrative procedures, and the social life of his school.

For the incoming student, whether freshman or transfer, the first semester at the University is a vital period during which the student must strive to make the highest possible grades; by doing so he will develop study habits that will carry through the rest of his college years and provide a cushion for potentially more difficult semesters.

As far as activities are concerned many can handle them and still make good grades; in fact the student becomes a better rounded, more informed person through his active participation. It is important not to rush into too many at once. Rather, select one or at most two activities of primary interest and derive the satisfaction of accomplishing something in them.

The student who properly utilizes the academic and extra-curricular facilities of the University environment and who enjoys the great cultural and educational offerings of the Washington area as well, can feel a real sense of pride in having grasped the opportunity offered by The George Washington University.

CHERRY TREE

• THE CHERRY TREE has a new policy for individual pictures. All seniors (students who have completed ninety or more credit hours) will have their pictures taken free. The sitting fee for Greeks who are not seniors is \$1.50. Seniors and Greeks should make appointments for their yearbook pictures at the CHERRY TREE booth during registration.

Photography will be done by White Studios of Washington. Each sitting will consist of four poses. The photographs will be taken in Woodhull "A" during the first two weeks of October.

Letter To The Editor

To Incoming Students:

• THE GREEKS OF The George Washington University extend to you, new students of our school, a most sincere welcome. We would like you all to learn the benefits of our fraternal system. We are now in a period of Formal Rush which is the time set aside by the fraternities and sororities in co-operation with the University for you to get a glimpse of the Greek structure. During this period the benefits of the fraternal system are open to you. Not to take advantage of Rush would be to do an injustice to yourself.

To go into a lengthy explanation of the Greek system would take too much space and one still could not give an adequate pic-

Eligibility For Tassels

• WITH THE GREAT number of girls eligible, it is possible that Tassels overlooked some girls in its tapping ceremony at Taps'n Tea on September 17. To be eligible for Tassels, a girl must have completed not less than 24 academic hours of work (minimum of 12 at the University), and not more than 45 academic hours. All candidates must have an average of 2.6.

Those with an average of 2.60-2.79 must also have two extra-curricular activities. Those with an average of 2.80-2.99 must have one extra-curricular activity, and those with an average of 3.0 or better need have no extra-curricular activities.

Any girl who thinks she may be eligible for membership in Tassels should contact Sharon Glenn, Strong Hall, room 401.

ture of our system. Essentially, three aspects of the Greek system center around social participation, scholastic endeavors, and fraternalism. Here at the University scholarship is given the highest priority as evidenced by the consistently high all-fraternity average—above the all-student's average.

Again, we wish to extend our welcome and our wishes of the best of luck in your four years at the University, and to repeat our first statement: Sign up for Rush . . . Enjoy it, rush only occurs once, take advantage of it. You owe it to yourself.

/s/ Kevin Kelly, President
The Interfraternity Council

Lectures In Miniature Bring Brief Education To Transient Audience

By BETH ANN FIERCE

• THE CONCEPT OF educational broadcasting is not new to the Washington area or to the University. But neither is it "old hat" — and one of the more recent examples of the constant experimentation that goes on within this field is the series, "Lectures In Miniature," presented by WMAL Radio in co-operation with the University.

Via WMAL, the talents of University professors are made available not only to paying students, but to housewives, commuters, and office workers — should they happen to be within earshot of a radio.

"We wanted to offer a transient audience a little education or information, not just chatter between records," says the show's producer, Mr. Jerry Johnson of the WMAL Radio News & Public Affairs Department. "And we felt that the lectures would fit in with our easy-going format."

A standard lecture runs one week, Monday through Friday, for a total of 25 minutes. Each day, at 12:40 p.m., a 2-3 minute segment is presented.

Dr. Campbell

This week's speaker is Dr. John M. Campbell, Associate Professor of Anthropology, who recently returned from a summer spent in southern Greenland, where he searched for the bones of Lief Ericson. Dr. Campbell will discuss several facets of his profession under the general heading "The Meaning of Anthropology."

According to Dr. Campbell, "Anthropology is the largest and broadest of the disciplines or courses of study that concern themselves with our species . . . It is concerned with the theories of economists, the studies of theologians, and the research

methods of sociologists." Hence, "There is no such thing as a complete anthropologist."

"Even so, at least an awareness of the subject belongs in the kit of the thinking man," he concluded.

Lecture Segments

Each lecture segment is designed to be worthwhile in itself because the average audience cannot be counted upon to follow the lectures throughout the week.

The reason for this, Producer Johnson explained, is radio's function in a visually-oriented society.

"The time is gone when a family would sit in its living room listening to its favorite serial. Since the advent of TV, radio programming has been confined largely to music; from radio, people like to have a background noise and not much more."

However, Mr. Frederick S. Houwink, General Manager and Vice President of the Evening Star Broadcasting Corporation, decided that the time is also gone when radio can be nothing but a music box.

Radio Changing

Depending on the level of the listener-ship, and WMAL's is generally upper middle class, it might be possible for radio to "go to more talk," as long as the talk is short, to-the-point, and able to capture the interest of capricious, dial-switching listeners, he commented.

Mr. Houwink, working with Mr. Johnson and Mr. Harold Green, Program Director for WMAL, initiated a series of informative vignettes that could be slipped in between records; not long enough to cause the feared dial-switch, but long enough to say something of importance.

"Lectures in Miniature" is one of these delicately balanced vignettes.

Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Lillian Brown, of the University's public relations office, is coordinator of the program. According to Miss Jo Whitehead, who now handles the details, her office "acts as go-between for the two entirely different worlds of professors and radio broadcasters. In essence, our job is hard-holding and interpreting . . ."

Each week Miss Whitehead contacts a different professor, tells him about the show, and asks him to prepare a script as if it were a normal classroom lecture.

Then comes the work session. Miss Whitehead and the speaker go over the draft together, getting it into a form that is easily broadcast. This usually calls for some deletions and watering down.

Speakers Dismayed

"Sometimes guest speakers are pretty dismayed at having to fit their talk into the two- or three-minute time slot, which amounts to about a page and a half of typewritten material. But it has to be done. A lecture that would be perfect from the podium is just too wordy over the air."

The range of topics is considerable. Since its inception on June 11, 1962, the program has featured speeches on child and adolescent psychology, engineering, Greek poetry, speech, law, patents, the Common Market, driver psychology, and Russian literature.

Mr. Johnson plans to keep the lectures going on a permanent basis. "A week has never gone by without some phone calls about it. Many people want to know where they can get more information on a particular subject and we refer them to the University."

Debate Season Starts

• THE UNIVERSITY'S ENOSINIAN Debate Society starts its 1962-63 season with a new assistant coach, as well as a new topic.

The debate squad will meet for the first time at a social get-together at 4:00 Friday, September 21, in Woodhull House room C. Professor George Henigan, head coach, asks that all returning debaters and all new students interested in debating attend this session.

Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, September 19

Secretarial placement examination—Monroe Hall, room 306, 10:00 am to noon.

Thursday, September 20

Registration for fall classes—12 noon to 8:00 pm.

IFC rush registration—Hall of Government basement, 9:00 am to 7:00 pm.

Panhellenic Post Office—Woodhull House, room C, 11:00 am to 12:30 pm and 1:00-3:00 pm.

Religious Council reception for new students—Student Union, 3rd floor, 2:00-4:00 pm.

IFC rush, Group 2 rotation parties (stag)—8:00 pm to midnight.

Friday, September 21

Registration—12 noon to 8:00 pm.

IFC rush registration—Hall of Government basement, 9:00 am to 7:00 pm.

Panhellenic Post Office—Woodhull House, room C, 8:00-9:00 pm.

Fep Rally—Lisner Terrace, 9:00-9:30 pm.

Dance—Lisner Terrace, 9:30-12 midnight.

Saturday, September 22

Registration—10:00 am to 1:00 pm.

IFC rush open house dated parties—8:00 pm to 2:00 am.

Sunday, September 23

Alpha Theta Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship Tea—Woodhull House, room C, 5:45-7:00 pm.

CGS Project Aids Students Of 22 Lands

• LANGUAGE OF THE campus, the nature of tests and testing, and American-English usage were among the titles of class meetings held at this fall's Pre-University Workshop for incoming foreign students.

Sponsored by the Agency for International Development, half of the 282 students from 22 countries were handled by the University's College of General Studies. The other 141 were oriented at the Georgetown University campus.

After their two-week workshop from August 20 to September 1, the students dispersed to 115 colleges and universities throughout the country. The program was larger this year than in 1961 when 128 students from 14 countries going on to 32 American colleges and universities took part.

To prepare the students for their coming academic experience, the workshop meetings included an introduction to the system of higher education in this country and instruction and practice in classroom procedures, examination techniques, note taking, report writing, the use of the library, and outside study.

Improving and Americanizing English usage was accomplished through a series of written tests, tape recording sessions, and informal discussions.

The students lived on campus for the two-week period at Madison and Calhoun dormitories and ate their meals in the Student Union. They were divided into groups of 15 with the object of making the units as internationally and academically diverse as possible.

Almost 40 per cent of the total group were graduate level students. A large proportion came (See Page 4, Column 5)

BOARD OF EDITORS

Stanley Remsburg John Day
Mayer Leibman, Business Manager

SENIOR STAFF

Karen Koenig, Norman Cohen, Mike Duberstein;
Boyd Pousch, Photographer

Graduate Course In Nursing Started

THE UNIVERSITY HAS established the first graduate level program in nursing home administration in the United States. The University will grant a master's degree in nursing home administration to students satisfactorily completing the 22 month program.

The first class of students will enter the program on September 1, reported Professor Frederick H. Gibbs, the coordinator of the program.

Professor Gibbs made a three year study of the problems of nursing home administration and facilities for the care of the aged, and it was his research findings which laid the foundation for the new program.

His research was begun in Maryland in the winter of 1959-60 at the request of the Montgomery County Health Department, but the work is now supported by a grant from the Maryland State Health Department.

"College-trained administrators will be needed in many nursing homes in the future," Professor Gibbs said, "because nursing homes and facilities for the aged are becoming big business enterprises."

He said that such facilities now

involve chains of homes of 50 to 150 beds each, and the owners of many of these new establishments desire to turn operation of the homes over to professional administrators.

The University has developed four graduate courses in nursing home administration, using the results of the Maryland studies as guidelines. Along with these highly specialized subjects, a student in the new program will take core courses in business and in the administration of health care facilities.

The four specialty courses will include a survey of the medical and nursing procedures, business procedures, and advanced studies in selected aspects of administration and care of nursing homes and homes for the aged.

Full time students will require 22 months to qualify for a master's degree, with the first nine months being devoted to academic work on the University's campus. The last twelve months will be spent under the supervision of qualified administrators in residency at a nursing home or other facility for the aged.

New Fall Course Offerings

(Continued from Page 1)

10:00 pm. This seminar offers a survey of the most significant issues of the Communist movement and its manifestations in the Soviet Union and Red China. The course will be taught by Dr. Kurt L. London, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Wurzburg; Dr. London is the Director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies.

A course entitled Theoretical Problems of Marxism-Leninism, Pol. Sci. 217, will deal with the interaction of theory and practice in Marxism-Leninism. Dr. W. H. Kraus of the University's political science department will lead this seminar, which meets on Tuesday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00.

A course on Soviet Foreign Pol. Sci. 269, will deal with the external policies, objectives, and relations of the U.S.S.R. and will be taught by Dr. R. L. Garthoff, a Special Assistant on Soviet Bloc Politico-Military Affairs for the State Department. This seminar will meet on Wednesdays from 8:00 to 10:00 pm.

Pol. Sci. 296, China in the Communist Bloc, will deal with the history of the Chinese Communist movement. Dr. H. C. Hinton, who received his Ph.D. from Harvard and who is a staff member of the Institute for Defense Analyses, will conduct this seminar, which will meet on Mondays from 8:00 to 10:00 pm.

A Reading Course on the Communist Movement, History 247, will deal with the history of the Communist Party from Lenin to Khrushchev. Dr. Ronald B. Thompson of the University's history department will lead this seminar, which meets on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00.

The Courses entitled Soviet Constitutional (State) Law, to deal with the theoretical and legal bases of the Soviet state, will meet on Friday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00. Formerly listed as Law

110, this course is now known as Pol. Sci. 261. Major Bernard A. Ramundo of the International Affairs Division of the Office of the Judge Advocate General of the Army, will lead the discussions.

Professor George Steiner, head of the University's music department has announced that two new courses have been added to that department's schedule of classes.

Applied Music 13 and 14 give individual lessons in voice or any instrument for one or two credits. Mr. Steiner has arranged for the area's outstanding music teachers to teach this course, and all lessons will be given on campus at times fitted into the student's schedule. Mr. Steiner further reports that practice studios will be set up on campus.

Orientation

(Continued from Page 1)

during which he has personally observed and been a part of the University scene.

Other speakers introduced by Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities included Mr. Reginald D. Barta of the Board of the General Alumni Association; Dr. Paul V. Bissel, Director of Men's Activities; Don Ardell, President of the Student Council; Allan Jones, Chairman of Campus Combo; and Bud Mulcock, acting Freshman Director.

Dr. Harmon, Director of the University Glee Club, led the members of the Traveling Troubadors singing the Alma Mater. The cheerleaders ended the program with a series of colonial yells and the fight song.

Debate Starting

(Continued from Page 2)

ment at West Point.

Mr. Keith Sanders, Assistant Professor of Speech, has joined the University's staff and will serve as the assistant debate coach. Mr. Sanders received his M.S. degree from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Illinois, this year.

For the first few weeks, the varsity squad members (those with previous intercollegiate debate experience) will meet on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30, and the novices (new squad members) will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same times. In addition to these sessions, meetings of the full squad will be held on Friday afternoons when they are needed.

All new students interested in debate should contact Mr. Henigan at his office in the basement of Lisner Auditorium.

Buy Combo



Freshmen get the glad hand and free lunch from the Old Men organization whose sole purpose is to help freshmen make the adjustment to life on the concrete campus.

Projects Brighten School

• THE BUSINESS OFFICE has spent the summer remodeling and repairing the University's plant facilities, Mr. John C. Einbinder, Business Manager, reported.

Several projects have brightened and improved the facilities.

The biggest job undertaken was the face-lifting given to Crawford Hall, the newly purchased women's residence hall. Unique features include color changes on every floor, built in desks, wardrobes, and bookcases, showers in each girl's room, and non-squeaking doors.

In Strong and Madison Halls, the floors are being tiled and the rooms are being gradually repainted.

The David Hopkins House, social focal point for the School of Engineering students, has been

completely redecorated.

The restrooms around the University have taken on a highly individualistic character. The business office has had them painted different colors in an experiment to relieve the University's bullfrog-green shade. The colors chosen are grey, two tones of beige, a darker and lighter green, and yellow.

In other remodeling activity, the parking lot adjacent to the Schenly Apartments was turned into a basketball-volleyball court for the benefit of the Peace Corps trainees who studied at the University during the summer. The physical education department liked the idea so well that this fall they plan to use the Schenly ball field for weekend intramurals.

Ceramics Course At Corcoran

• FOR THE FIRST time, courses of study leading to a liberal arts major in ceramics will be offered by the University, in cooperation with the Corcoran School of Art.

Professor D. C. Kline, Chairman of the University's art department, announced that classes for both full and part time students begin September 24. Both day and evening sessions have been scheduled.

Having received substantial support from the Meyer Foundation, the Corcoran school has established a new department of ceramics to facilitate the program. Mr. Richard C. Lafean, director of the new program, commented that "It will be one of the finest equipped ceramics departments in the East."

Included in the facilities is one

Orchestra Tryouts

• THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY orchestra invites students who play an orchestral instrument to apply for participation in the orchestra. Students may take the course for credit, or may participate without credit. Rehearsals are held on Monday evenings from 8:00 to 10:30 through the year. The symphony will give five concerts during the year.

of the largest, most versatile gas kilns used in American schools, and every major type of potter's wheel.

As is done in the programs in paintings, sculpture, and commercial art, students in the University's ceramics curriculum will attend practical classes at the Corcoran school, in addition to the program of liberal arts courses taught on the campus.

Students who complete the program will be fully-trained to serve as teachers and professional ceramists.

Mr. Lafean has instructed ceramics courses for the past seven years; he will be assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Bookout, a former instructor in ceramics with the University of Maryland and the Prince George's County Board of Education.

The Place To Come for



—even a complete Meal

PEOPLES tasty food served in perfect comfort—get the GW "GO to PEOPLES" habit. 2 stores nearby.

You Can Take It With You

—a delicious sandwich, refreshing beverage, an entire meal—for yourself or "crowd", to order quickly, carefully packed to "carry-out".



—and the Tariff is RIGHT!

—no budget strain, PEOPLES choice viands priced to fit every pocketbook . . . selections extensive—not expensive.

2 Stores Nearby

OPEN: Weekdays 'til 10 PM

Sundays 'til 7 PM

1909 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

2125 "E" St., N.W., (near "new" STATE)



NO SIGN OUT FRONT
BUT... inside

FUN - FELLOWSHIP
51 BRANDS OF IMPORTED
& DOMESTIC BEER
OF YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL

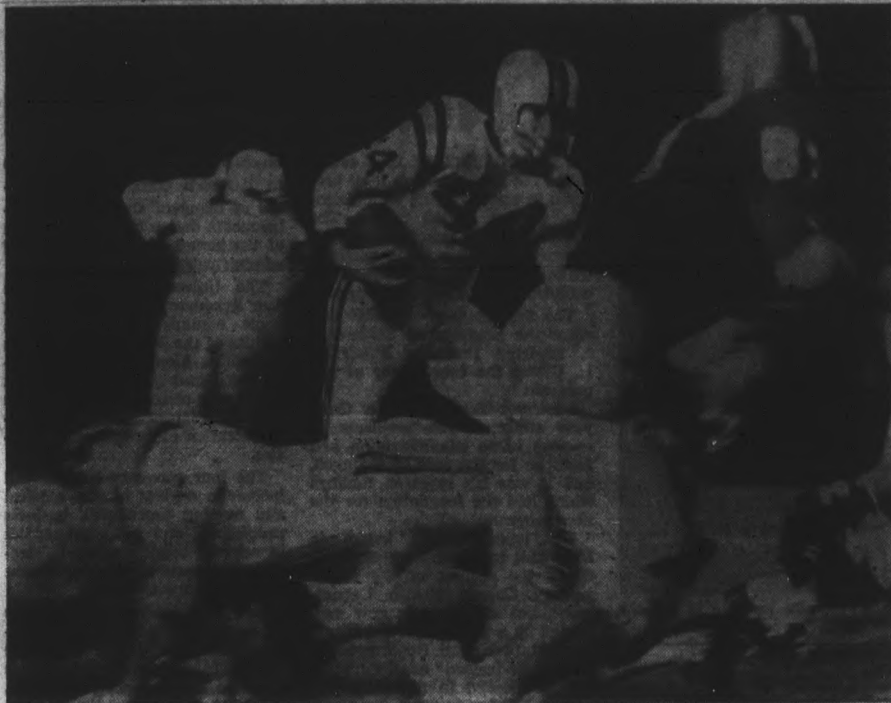
The BRICKSKELLAR

1523 22ND ST. N.W. DE-2-1885 Open Weekdays 11:30 A.M. to 2 A.M. Sat. & Sun. 3 P.M. to 12 Midnight

FOLK MUSIC EVERY SUNDAY
EVENING

Back Room
8:00 TO 12 P.M.

St. James Trio



Dick Drummond, one of the few bright spots for the Buff in last Saturday's opener against VMI, looks for a hole in the Keydet line after taking a handoff from quarterback Frank Pazzaglia midway in the third quarter. Moving in to meet Drummond is VMI end Roger Amos (87).

photo by Mike Duberstein

Keydets' Attack, Trounce Colonials 22-6 Score Of This Weekend's Game

• IT WAS A frustrating opener for Buff fans.

And it took but one key play to spell defeat for the Colonials against VMI last Saturday night in Lynchburg.

After the Buff knotted the score at 6-6 midway in the second period, Warren Corbin kicked off to the Keydets Andy Tucker. Tucker took the ball on a fly on the 14 and was off to the races with an electrifying 86-yard paydirt dash, and for all practical purposes that was the ball game. The Colonials played the rest of the match within their own fifty, never threatening.

Despite a twenty pound weight advantage the Buff were unable

to cope with the speedy Lexington crew. What VMI lacked in weight they made up in speed — employing an open ball control attack to continually confuse the GW defenses. Only in the second period did the Colonials have the football longer than the Keydets; for the rest of the game the red-jerseyed Virginians used 25 more offensive plays than the Buff.

But even in defeat Camp could point out many encouraging signs.

First was the running of Dick Drummond. The junior from Wilson High had an outstanding night, grinding out 74 yards in 14 carries and nabbing four key tosses from quarterback Frank Pazzaglia.

Before he was injured, end Dick

Duenkel had one of his best nights for the Buff both on offense — where he grabbed a key fourth down pass from Pazzaglia to set up the only GW score — and on defense as the 6-1 New Jerseyian repeatedly smashed up the VMI offensive sweeps.

It was a good comeback for linebacker Ron Cindrich, who sat

	VMI	GW
First downs	10	18
Rushing yardage	98	176
Passes	9-12	10-17
Passes intercepted	0	0
by	0	0
Passing yardage	107	76
Punts	9-33.4	5-30.6
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	90	45

out last year with a leg injury. Cindrich led the Buff defense rushes against the Keydet passing attack. Also outstanding for the GW defensive team was sophomore Ray Cushman who filled in for injured Cliff Botyos, halfback Tony Fredelme and guard Garry Scollick.

VMI drove for a six-pointer the first time it had the ball. And it was on the ground that John McKenna's Keydets were moving, not with their advertised air attack, although the scoring play was a seven yard pitch from quarterback Butch Nunnally to sophomore end Joe Bush.

The Colonial's only touchdown came in the second quarter, and culminated a seventy yard march. On the scoring drive the Buff looked like the squad which was the pre-game favorite — with cracking runs by Drummond and good line support.

Then Tucker took off, and the Colonials could have taken the rest of the night off.

GW	0	6	0	0
VMI	6	16	0	0
Total	6	22	0	0

Colonials And VPI To Battle Saturday

Conference Play Opens

• If YOU'D GONE to shed a few tears for VMI's poor, inexperienced football team, forget it. The Keydets have needed only one week to show they're not in the market for sympathy.

True, a lot of the faces in the Keydet lineup are new, much of the talent is green, and the line has a lean and hungry look. But take it from George Washington's Colonials—it's the same old VMI.

The evidence was in the Keydets' 22-6 romp past favored GW at Lynchburg last Saturday night—a romp that left VMI looking like a team that once more will contend for the Southern Conference title.

"Very pleasantly surprised," said VMI coach John McKenna.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday Afternoon
George Washington vs. Virginia Tech, at Roanoke.
Virginia at William and Mary.
VMI at Villanova.
Wofford at Furman.
Vanderbilt at West Virginia.
Saturday Night
Richmond at Southern Mississippi.
Davidson at The Citadel.

though he had some coach's reservations, principally concerning the Keydets' inability to score in numerous second-half opportunities.

In speed afoot, as evidenced by Andy Tucker's 86-yard touchdown sprint with a kickoff; in passing skill, as evidenced by a pair of touchdown passes and 9-for-12 accuracy; and in toughness and mobility on defense, VMI strongly resembled Keydets of the past.

VMI, of course, wasn't the only conference team that made an impressive debut as the 1962 season got under way Saturday.

Furman, for instance, looked every inch a championship threat in a runaway 40-6 prance past Presbyterian to which halfback John (The Jet) Cook contributed three touchdowns.

Davidson, getting a pair of touchdown passes from quarterback Earl Cole, bowled over Catawba 21-0; and William and Mary nudged Virginia Tech 3-0 on a 20-yard field goal by a fellow who never played in a college football game before, kicking specialist Steve Bishop.

Richmond's Spiders, huffing and puffing and pushed every minute of the way, squeaked past speedy East Carolina, 27-26, on the strength of a last-period touchdown and Mel Rideout's extra-point kick.

Not so fortunate were The Citadel, conference champions, who took it on the chin at Florida State, 49-0, gaining just 22 rushing yards and netting minus two yards passing.

Homecoming Tryouts

• TRYOUTS FOR THIS year's Homecoming musical, "Bye Bye Birdie" will take place between 12:00 noon and 5:00 pm on October 1st and 2nd in Lisner Auditorium. Any student wishing to try out for the cast is welcome to come to Lisner at these times.

• BUFF COACH Jim Camp's optimism campaign ran into more than just Virginia Tech this Saturday afternoon in Roanoke. Camp must also overcome both injuries to his dangerously thin-staffed squad and a natural letdown after last week's opening shocker with VMI.

And there's also the rebound due to come from VPI after the favored Gobblers dropped their opener to William & Mary last Saturday.

But Camp's big problem remains that of beefing up the Buff line. Forward play was the major difference down in Lynchburg as the lighter and much faster VMI line sparked both on offense and defense. Already injuries have cut into key Colonial line slots. Most seriously hit position is end, as both Paul Munley and Paul Flowers will sit out the Tech match, and Dick Duenkel is expected to see limited action. That leaves Camp with only three ends—and two of them have played little and the third is a sophomore.

Injuries to other linemen are not expected to keep any of them out of Saturday's lineup, but there may be changes forthcoming from the coaching staff this week. VMI vaulted the bigger Buff forward well too many times to please Camp. And in Virginia Tech, GW meets a fast line that is also comparable to the Colonial's size.

Still tormenting Camp is the need for another runner in the Buff backfield. While Dick Drummond lives up to his raves as one of the South's best backs, Double-D can't do the job alone. Soph Harry Haught showed good moves in the little time he was in on offense against the Keydets, but it was Drummond who carried the load against VMI.

Tech comes into the game as a Conference darkhorse. The Blacksburg eleven showed little last week against William & Mary, but the Gobblers remain a threat. Main problem, confronting VPI mentor Jerry Claiborne is developing a consistent offensive attack—and the sophomore coach also has a depth question.

Claiborne's defensive unit played well enough against the Indians, but the Gobblers couldn't jell a real drive until late in the contest, and that one conked out on the W&M 12. Claiborne emphasizes a pounding ground attack—rarely do his quarterbacks take to the air.

CGS Project

(Continued from Page 2)

from the newer African countries, indicating a swing from earlier years when the majority of the AID scholarship holders arrived from the Far East.

The workshop was directed by Dr. James Coberly of the English department. The staff of instruction included Professors John G. Allee, Philip M. Highfill, George C. Landon, Robert H. Marler, Gennaro C. Santangelo, Robert C. Willson, and Robert G. Wright.

The workshop ended its program on Saturday, September 1 when Dr. Robert S. Jordan, Assistant to the President awarded certificates to the departing students at a special program.

GIRLS

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY offers a unique opportunity to George Washington University students to work part-time as a TELEPHONE OPERATOR. Under this program you may find it possible to finance your college education by working part-time during the school year and full-time during vacation periods. The pay is excellent, the employment is steady and the hours will be arranged to fit your college program. No experience is necessary and you will be trained at full salary. For further information visit or call the College Placement Office.

2114 G Street, N.W.

ST 3-8598

Where the College Crowds Meet
Part of Your Social Curriculum

the SPEAKEASY

CASINO ROYAL

Ragtime Piano
Banjo

Licorice Stick Nightly
Peanuts

NO COVER MINIMUM OR ADMISSION CHARGE
CO-EDS WELCOME

14th and H Street, N.W. Below The Casino Royal

